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W. L. M'GULLOCH.FOR DISTRICT CLERK:  
J. W. BARRON.

## "HOLD MY HORSE!"

A clerk in a Dallas department  
store, who is now a private in one of  
the companies from that city, was  
hanging around headquarters where  
he had no business in the world, a  
few days ago. A regular army of-  
ficer rode up and with characteristic  
curtness threw the reins to the pri-  
vate."Hold my horse!" he commanded  
abruptly."The hell you say!" was the as-  
tonished rejoinder. "What's the mat-  
ter with you holding your own horse?"The insubordination almost got the  
Dallas boy in a good deal of trouble,  
and he escaped the guard-house onlybecause of his absolute greenness.  
His reprimand was quite severe—and  
it will be a cold day in August when  
this independent young American  
ceases to remember that, regardless  
of his privileges in citizen's clothes,  
he can't cuss a man with shoulder  
straps.In many of the militia companies  
the personal relations between offi-  
cers are close; they called each other  
Tom and Dick and Harry back home,  
and it's hard for Tom, now a private,  
to learn he must always address Of-  
ficer Harry as "Sir," and stand up  
when Officer Dick comes around.—  
Dallas Journal.One of the live as well as one of  
the vexatious questions before the  
biennial meeting of the Women's  
Clubs now in session in New York, is  
the admission of negro women's clubs  
to the federation. This question may  
be perplexing to the Northern sisters  
in the federation, but it will not be  
considered for a quarter of a second  
by the sisters from the South. Fur-  
thermore if it should be adopted, the  
national federation would be auto-  
matically divided, the clubs of the  
South withdrawing without so much  
as the formality of a motion to that  
effect. Not only that, but the negro  
club women of the South, if there be  
any, do not desire such affiliation and  
would not enter into it. The negroes  
of the South, with perhaps an occa-  
sional exception, realize their proper  
place with respect to the white race,  
and stay in it. The teaching of this  
doctrine, the relation of the two races,  
was a large part of the life work and  
teachings of Booker T. Washington,  
and the Southern negroes respect his  
teaching.Roasting ears and watermelons will  
soon be rolling in.—Bryan Eagle.Do they just roll out of the patches  
into the road and then into town?—  
Athens Review.Don't know so much about them  
rolling into the road. We know that  
our friends roll large bunches of them  
into our office to show the result of  
their handiwork and we do not pre-  
sume it to be necessary to pursue our  
investigations to any further con-  
clusions.Some people are more interested in  
Governor Jim heading the delegation  
to the national convention than they  
are in what the convention does after  
they get there.—Bryan Eagle.That's the whole truth.—Athens Re-  
view.The constitution of the United  
States provides that the militia forces  
of the several states shall be under  
the control of the states. What right,  
under the constitution, has President  
Wilson, Secretary of War Baker, or  
any federal military commander under  
them, to try and punish, by military  
court martial, the 116 members of the  
Texas militia who refused to be sworn  
into the federal regular army service?  
The federal constitution is with these  
Texas militiamen. Does President  
Wilson consider the Dick law to be  
of more force than the constitution?—  
Dallas Democrat."Watch out for the lights to be  
turned on in the Civic League Park.  
It is going to be a perfect little gem  
of beauty. In the meantime if you  
have not paid your dues, come across  
and help the ladies out. It takes  
good hard money to pay for all these  
improvements.Will the battle cry of the Texans  
at San Jacinto be the battle cry of  
Tom Love when he goes before the  
national democratic convention at St.  
Louis to contest the election of Wm.  
Poindexter as national committeeman  
—"Remember the Alamo"? It hap-  
pened in the shadow of that sacred  
shrine.If the Texas warehouse and mar-  
keting department has ever profited  
anybody except those who hold jobs  
in it, the Register would like to know  
who the beneficiaries are.—East  
Texas Register.The street work, brick building  
work and good roads work have ab-  
sorbed a large per cent of the labor  
and farmers complain of trouble in  
securing cotton choppers and hands  
for other farm work.

## HAIL DISTRICT REPORT.

Hugo Endler and Theodore Hinz  
of Kurten, called on The Eagle while  
in the city and were most hopeful  
of the outcome in the hail district  
around Kurten in which both of them  
reside. They reported the corn com-  
ing out nicely and everybody through  
replanting their cotton. They stated  
that in replanting the cotton the first  
crop of grass was all killed and this  
will greatly aid in the cultivation of  
the crop. They expect the new crop  
of cotton to come up and grow off  
very rapidly.

## Men's Soft Shirts

Fashion says that Silk and Pongee Shirts, with  
Soft turned back cuffs, will be very much in favor  
with well dressed men this Summer.We have just received a large shipment of these  
popular shirts in the newest fancy stripes and  
solid shades in Silk, Silk Striped Madras and Pon-  
gee.

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DR. BIZZELL SPEAKS  
TO HOUSTON Y. M. C. A.President of A. & M. College Tells the  
Share of Work in the Church  
That Laymen Must Do.Dr. W. B. Bizzell, president of A.  
& M. College, was the honor guest and  
principal speaker at the banquet of  
the annual meeting of the Houston Y.  
M. C. A., which was held at Hotel  
Pender Saturday night. Dr. Bizzell  
spoke to this body of men on the  
work that is necessary for the lay-  
man to do in the church. Following  
are some excerpts from his speech:"Efficiency is one of the words that  
has been overworked in recent years.  
Its frequent use is the result of loose  
organization and ineffective methods  
in business has made it necessary to  
think and act in terms of efficiency  
in organization. The consciousness of  
inefficiency has brought the modern  
world face to face with the problem  
of getting things done with less waste  
and decreased loss of motion. We  
have now come to apply efficiency  
methods to every line of endeavor;  
we give attention to efficiency sur-  
veys and even the efficiency expert  
has become an established vocation  
of dignity and importance.

## Church Slow to Get Idea.

"The church has been slow to apply  
efficiency methods to its work. This  
is probably due to the fact that the  
church realizes that its mission is  
spiritual and that it should not esti-  
mate its work by mechanical means,  
but we need to realize that the church  
is an institution, and as such it would  
be short-sightedness to ignore the  
means used by other institutions in  
increasing its effectiveness. The  
church is the most powerful institu-  
tion in organized society. There are  
in the United States 162,000 ordained  
ministers, 22,000,000 of our popula-  
tion claim membership in some  
church and 60,000,000 are more or less  
regular attendants at church services.  
Sixteen million are enrolled in Sun-  
day schools; there are 215,000 church  
organizations, 210,000 church build-  
ings with a seating capacity of 50,  
000,000 and a total valuation of  
\$1,300,000,000."If it is wise to apply efficiency  
methods to the great corporations of  
the country it is equally wise to ap-  
ply similar methods to the great re-  
ligious institutions of the country.  
The fact is that the peril of Chris-  
tianity today is chargeable to ineffec-  
tive efforts and incompetent adhe-  
rents."It has been realized more or less  
clearly for nearly a generation that  
the ministry alone could not effec-  
tively accomplish the purposes of the  
church. There has been a growing  
consciousness that the layman must  
play an increasing part in the ef-  
fective work of the church. The lay-  
man's movement of recent years is a  
direct result of the realization of this  
fact, but when increased responsibil-  
ity was thrust upon the layman it  
was self-evident from the beginning  
that he could not accomplish thetask assigned him without prepara-  
tion."It has been found over and over  
again that religious zeal unaccom-  
panied with adequate preparation re-  
sults in dissipated energy. There-  
fore, the problem has been to pre-  
pare adequately the layman for effi-  
cient Christian service. We are learn-  
ing at last that in the complex society  
of today every man needs preparation  
both for a vocation or business call-  
ing, and avocation or preparation for  
social and religious effort. The time  
has passed forever when a man can  
escape his responsibility to the insti-  
tutions and social agencies of his  
community. He is confronted as  
never before with the proposition of  
making a life as well as that of mak-  
ing a living. Under the ideals of the  
present age the man who attempts to  
escape the responsibilities of com-  
munity interests suffers almost as  
much from social pressure as the man  
who attempts to escape from prepara-  
tion and responsibility of vocational  
life.

## Place for the Y. M. C. A.

"The Young Men's Christian Asso-  
ciation is probably the largest agency  
in the world engaged in the prepara-  
tion of men for effective social ef-  
fort. Organized in England in 1844  
and transplanted to this country seven  
years later, it has increased its activi-  
ties and multiplied its numbers until  
today it occupies a commanding posi-  
tion as one of the greatest religious  
institutions in the world. Only by  
slow stages did the Y. M. C. A. come

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It is the only way to be ready for the opportunity. Do it now,  
don't put it off until to-morrow.

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plete in every particular. The Southwestern is an ack-  
nowledged leader, and we will be pleased to show and ex-  
plain their attractive and up to date policies.**GEORGE A. ADAMS**

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A daily bath.  
To sleep alone.  
Regular feeding.  
Two healthy parents.  
Comfortable clothing.  
Its birth registered.  
One intelligent mother.  
Pure fresh air and water.  
Mother's milk for its food.  
A good doctor's supervision.

## A BABY DOES NOT NEED.

Pacifiers.  
Adult food.  
Old foggy teas.  
Flies and filth.  
Soothing syrup and dope.  
Every old woman's advice.  
To be kissed on the mouth.  
To be churned back and forth.  
—Texas Bulletin.

## IMPROVEMENTS BEING MADE.

C. G. Parsons, who owns a building  
at the corner of Main and Austin  
streets, has let a contract for the erec-  
tion of a heavy concrete wall to be  
placed at the rear of the lot behind  
his building and will have same filled  
in on a level with the I. & G. N.  
track, which is making some very ex-  
tensive improvements of their prop-  
erty on Bryan Street. This will not  
only improve the looks of this street  
but will add much to the value of his  
property.

## BANKRUPTCY NOTICE.

In the District Court of the United  
States for the Southern District of  
Texas, in the matter of Juda Leo  
Mendlovitz, bankrupt.TO ALL CREDITORS:—Notice is  
hereby given that S. L. Boatwright,  
the duly elected trustee of the above  
bankrupt estate, has been authorized  
and directed to sell the stock in trade  
and fixtures belonging to said estate  
at public or private sale, for cash, in  
whole or in part, to the highest bid-  
der, subject to or free of liens, on  
June 7, 1916, at 11 a. m., at the place  
of business in Bryan, Brazos County,  
Texas. Said sale to be reported in  
writing to this Court for confirmation  
or rejection.EARL WHARTON,  
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